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Also Denounce Others For Failure to Support the War-First Vote Taken Before Amendment Was 22 to 7.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 25.—Whether the assembly of the Wisconsin Legislature which has already concluded its duties, will return to Madison to take action on the anti-La Foliette resolution which passed the senate last night is the question mark on the legislative political horizon here today.

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The war attitude of Senator Robert M. La Follotte was condemned in the sonate last night by a vote of 28 tof. On finalpassage, after the amendment against La Follette had been adopted four senators changed and the vote stoed 26 to 3.

This action came after eight hours of debate in the senate and one of the most spectacular proceedings witnessed in the legislature in many years.

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American Soldiers Prove Their Worth In the Recent Raid

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ALLIES CAN ACT

The raid had been planned carefully, a rehearsal having been held the day before.

The barrage fire began at 5:30 in the morning and continued till 6:35, guns of all caliber taking part.

The Americans among the 100 in the attacking party were surprised at the precision with which the Prisoners and Much Plunder Announced.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Germany, through her chancellor, Count Von Hertling, declared that a general peace can be discussed on the basis of the four principles laid down recently by President Wilson. However the chancellor's acceptance was followed by the statement that the principles must be recognized by all states and peoples, which stage, he said, had not been reached.

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With American Army in France, Feb. 26.—Details of the France-American raid on Chemin-des-dame, Saturday, show that twenty-six picked American soldiers participated after every member of the battalion had voluntcered. The Americans moved forward cagerly to the attack behind barrage fire, the first done by our troops. Some of the Americans captures and others chased Prussian troops through the trenches as far as 750 meters, going beyond the ob-

SENATOR SWANSON SAYS LAST CHANCE FOR U. S. TO FORM PEACE DESTROYED BY FILIBUSTERS.

GARFIELD IS CRITICISED

LA CROSSE MAN WILL **ENTER SENATE RACE;** PLATFORM ANNOUNCED

Lieutenant Governor E. F. Dithmar will not be candidate. Thompson is a lawyer. He is the first candidate entering the field to announce complete platform platform, which is as follows:

"I am candidate for republican nomination for U. S. Senator.

rayor:

"I. A united country to prosecute the war vigorously and efficiently until peace shall have been declared.

"2. Congress to declare promptly our aim and purposes in the war.

"3. Freedom of the seas."

"4. No secret diplomacy.

"5. Gradual disarmament of the nations.

Germany Extended Submarine Warfare Immediately After Action
Was Taken by Senators.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
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BEEN TAKEN IN RENEWED ACTIVITIES — ARTILLERY THROWING TONS OF SHELLS.

A COMPLETE SURPRISE

Reach Third and Fourth Lines With Little Opposition-Valuable Information Has Been Secured.

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ful raids in Lorraine, the Argonne, and northwest of heims have demonstrated the nature of the German warfare. Nearly everywhere the enemy front lines are held lightly and the main body of troops are kept so far in the rear that occasionally the French have reached the third and even fourth line with slight resistance.

All is Prepared.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 26.—A dispatch from French headquarters, dated Feb. 25, to Reuter's agency here says that as the season advances and the shadow of the expected German orfensive Jooms larger it is comforting to know the French are ready in every sector on a long line to meet the blow wherever it falls. Behind the French front, as behind the British front, the dispatch says, the winter has been the time of silent and methodical preparation. Innumerable

TUSCANIA MISSING NUMBER SIXTY-ONE

[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS] Washington, Feb. 26, -- A partial list the reported missing and unidentihed dead of the troop ship Tuscania, issued today by the war department, contained sixty-one names, all previously have been included in the Associated Press unofficial list which still contains seven names on which no reporth as been made by the war department

BRITISH FREIGHTER TORPEDOED FEB. 21

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New York, Feb. 26.—The British freights teamship Philadelphia, 5120 tons gross, owned by the Leyland line. sunk by a submarine, which left here with a cargo for a British port Febru-ary 11, was torpedoed about February

News of the Philadelphia's loss was received today in marine insurance circles and confirmed at the office of the Leyland line, no details received. The Philadelphia was built in 1901.

SPANISH SHIP RUNS AGROUND; 22 SAVED

Copenhagen, Feb. 26.—The Spanish steamship Igotz Mendi, with a German prize crew from the Pacific ocean on board, is ashore near the Akaw lightboard, is ashore near the Axaw lighthouse. Two prisoners aboard are Americans. The prisoners on the Igotz Mendi were taken from six ships that had been sunk. Several prisoners have been aboard the vessel for eight months while she cruised in the Pacific. Twenty-two persons including nine women, two children and two Americans have been landed by lifeboats.

The Danish authorities have interned the German commander of the Igotz Mendi. The German prize crew retused to leave the ship. There has been an epidemic on board the vessel.

ASHLAND BAY SCOUTS IN ANNUAL CONTESTS

Ashland Fcb. 26.—Troop and patrol drills, bandaging and stretcher races, signalling races and various other feats performed by Boy Scouts will feature the annual inter-troop contests of Ashland boy scouts opening here today. A silver loving cup is offered the troop scoring the highest number of points.



Dr. F. Tauby King.

Dr. F. Truby King of the New Zee and society for the welfare of children is now in Washington to tell of the methods used in Canada to carfor children. He will soon take charge of child welfare work for the Welfare was a large of the welfare will soon take the welfare was the welfare welfare. British government in England.

Literature of interest to the traveler at the Cazette Travel Buroau. A large supply of booklets descriptive of Colorado and California just received for tree distribution at the Gazette





Election day proved to be a busy one for Judge Maxfield in the municipal court with four offenders being arraigned on the charge of drunkenness. Julius Wright, the first man to make his appearance, said that he was on his way to Darlington to take a job but he just stepped off the train for a moment to get some refreshments. Before he got through with his refreshments the train had departed and he was left with his train check in his hat. He produced the train check as evidence in the court this morning to prove his story.

The presence of the wife of Mike Zeigler in the court was all that saved him from a heavy fine for durnkenness. Mike and his wife came to Janesville from Marshfield with the idea of renting a farm and going to housekeeping. He had a check on his person for over three thousand deliars but now his wife has been given charge of it.

The judge decided to suspend his setnence for ninety days and have him report every Monday morning in order that he could keep a record of his actions.

William Tobin was fined \$15 and

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William Tobin was fined \$15 and costs amounting to \$16, which he paid. The other offender, Tom Kelly, was fined \$25 and costs or the alternative of spending thirty days in the county jail.

ARTHUR AMERPOHL RETURNS TO HIS DUTIES IN MARINES

Arthur Amerpohi has returned east after a few days visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lcuis Amerpohi of Clark street. He enlisted in the Marines last spring and this is his first furlough. He is not allowed to state where he is stationed, or any facts pertaining to the service. He likes his work and studies, and it evidently agrees with him as he has grown two and one half inches taller, and gained considerably in weight.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

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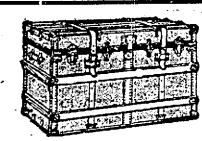
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TALK TO LOWELL

Brother Weeghman of the Cubs seems to suffer one woe after autitier. Unloss Charley has more than the usual quota of gumption he is probably in tears at this moment. Just seems like everything is going wrong for him. His most recent sorrow is the alling of Phil Douglas who it seems will not be able to play ball till the latter part of the season. Douglas was operated on for something or other not long ago and the physicians said it was appendicitis. Phil's recovery will be slow. At any rate he doesn't look likely to be



strong for quite a while. Weeghman was banking on Douglas to finish out a quartet of twirling stars—with Vaughn. Alexander and Tyler—that would have the rest of the league helpless. With Phil out of it the Cubs will have ony Grover for the right-handed hurling. Vaughn and Tyler will do the southpawing and Tyler can't paw very often. So Weeghman's plans on a cinch pennant are becoming less splendid every hour.

As Pitchers Toney and Eller are stated to do military duty in the near future, Manager Matty of the Reds is looking for a right-handor and a soupthpaw to take their places.

With John Henry released to the Braves, Eddle Ainsmith will do practically all the catching for the Washingtons in Tuture, with young Gharrity as his alternate.

It develops that Napoleon Lajoic has not been engaged by several major league clubs in need of a first baseman because the impression prevails that the big Frenchman cannot hit a low curve ball. Three prominent managers have declared of late that in recent years the American league pitchers had discovered that this was Lajoic's weakness. He potered out as a hitter with the Athletics in 1918, and was allowed to drift out of the circuit to the Toronto club. Lajoic rolled up a big batting average last year, but the pitching in the International league lacked the class shown by boxmen in fast company.

Ed Konetchy, the Braves' big first sacker, is holding out for an increase in the amount of salary offered to him by the club for the season of 1918 and has infermed Manager (1907s) Stallings that he will retire from baseball rather than play for the sum which his employers think his services are worth. The Big Train had a "war time" contract with the braves, but that contract expired last fall, and when the time arrived to make a new contract. his saiary was promptly slashed. If Konetchy makes good his threat to quit unless he is treated more liberally, Stallings may bring back Butch Schmidt as his first baseman rather than give in to Koney.

The Cubs will be without the services of Leslie Mann, the outfielder, next season Mann is on athletic instructor at Cump Logan, Houston, Tex.

George Stallings of the Braves is the proud father of a son. George has not yet announced if the newconter is a righthander or southpaw.

The veteran Pat Donovan who managed the Buffalo club last year, is anxious to scout for one of the big

MAY COME BACK TO

HELP OUT C. MACK



Rube Oldring.

When he quit the game two seasons ago Rube Oldring was still going at a good clip and was far from on his last legs in fast company. Now it is insisted on several sides that Rube may come back this season and help Connie Mack put a bit of strength into the jaded Athletics. If he does return Rube should play as good ball as he did for the several seasons prior to his retirement. seasons prior to his retirement.

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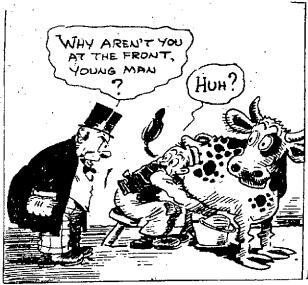
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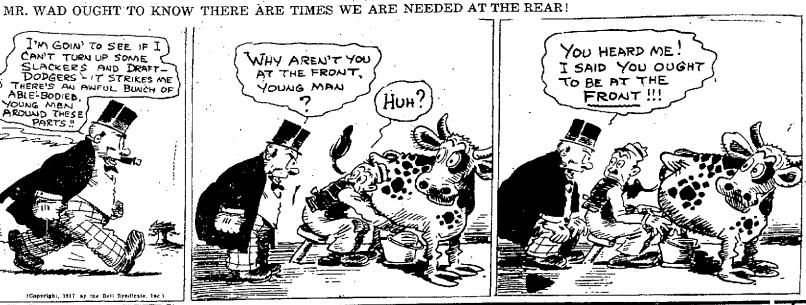
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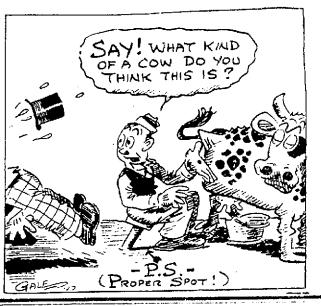
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TRAINING TRIPS TO BE REAL SAD THIS SPRING; NO WIVES ALLOWED

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Ball players will probably raise an awful row about it, but they are going to leave their wives at home when they start on their training trips this spring. Most all the big league clubs have decided that expenses are high enough this spring and that they can't afford to take the women folks along. This may mean many lonesome hours for the players in the Dixie hotels and it may sadden them more or less, but they'll have to bear up. Few realize the devotion between a ball player and his wife.



It was rumored some time ago that Bill Sherdell, a pitcher with the Car-dinals, had enlisted in the army. Later the twirler denied the report.

Red Ames, the veteran twirler, has signed his 1918 contract with the

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The New York State league, the oldest minor circuit, may not take the field next May. Many club owners are selling their best players and the managers are looking for new jobs. Sunday baseball would save the league from going on the rocks.



"I must git some spareribs fer meat-less day," said Lafe Bud, t'day. When some folks want t' be real assurin' they say, "Don't worry, I'll look after they say, "Don't wor it personally, myself."

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clapper were weekend guests of friends in Delavan.

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CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING WAS EXHIBITED AT Y. M. C. A. BY CHURCH LEAGUE

Last night the best rolling ever attempted on the Y. M. C. A. alleys was staged when the Methodists and the Congregational bowlers met for another game in the bowling tourney. The scores rolled by both teams completely overshadowed all rolling on the alleys this season by several hundred pins. S. Richards was the starknight of the alley, knocking over 235 pins in the last game. The scores are:

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Sam Peterson of Janesville spent the day Monday calling on friends in the city.

Mrs. Richard Brown was a Janesville caller today.

If. R. Martin and A. T. Earle returned yesterday from a business trip through Montana.

All German aliens will be compelled to report at the postoffice before the expiration of Thursday, Feb. 28, in order to receive their registration cards. These cards must be carried by the owners at all times, and by so doing it will save them incon-

The Misses Vivian Rector, Laura Densmore, Margaret Schwartz and Maud Lee returned Sunday to their school duties at the Whitewater Normal.

Mr. Green of Clinton was a business visitor in town Saturday and Sunday.

Clayton Rogers of Beloit spent Sunday and Sunday.

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Mrs. Mary Albrich who is taking nurses training at Beloit spent Sunday with his mother and sister at their home.

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+ WINDLIE / TOTAL bove—At the postoffice window it a training camp. Below—They're all glad to unload mail cars.

the faces of the boys for whom there was no letter, no parkage, Uncle

daddy say so."

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HISTORY REPEATS.

History rapeats itself many times. Why the eyes of this world should have been bluded to German pron-ies is something surprising. How-

thos is something surprising. How-ever the Wall Street Journal says: "Reading the following extract, is there a single line or word which is natrue of the German theory of in-

vasion? ""One-third of France has been "One-third of France has been given up to fire and sword. For 300 or 400 miles vast armies have poured on. Every village they have passed through has been the victim of what is only organized pillage. Every city has been practically sacked, ransacked on system; its citizens plundered, its civil officials terrorized, imprisonation has been, contrary to the usage of modern wurfare, forced to serve the invading armies, brutally put to death, reduced to wholesale starvation and desolution. Vast tracts of the richest and most industrious districts of Europe have been delibely districts of Europe have been delib-erately stripped and plunged into famine, solely in order that the invaders night make war cheaply. Irreg-ular troops, contrary to all the prac-tices of war, have been systematically tiers of war, have been systematically unreloved, and civil populations indiscriminately massacred, solely to spread terror. A regular system of ingenious terrorism has been directed against civilians, as horrible as anything in the history of civil or retirementaries. thing in the history of civil of re-ligious wars. Large and populous cities have been, not once, but twenty, thirty, forty times, bombarded and burnt, and the women and childron in them wantonly slaughtered, with the sole object of inflicting suffering. All this has been done not in license or passion, but by the calculating fe-

or passion, but by the calculating ferectly of scientific soldiers."
And this is not a comment on the present war. It was written in the Formightly Review of February, 1871, shortly before the unconditional capitulation of families Paris, by Employing Hardson, fortunately alive. brederick flartison, fortunately alive and still able to write and express himself usefully for his country and humanity.
"The Octman has not changed. He

is the undeveloped savage plus disclpline and scientific trainling, but with-out moral development. Fils 'god' is purely tribut, no better than the numsomething, in fact, which the Kalser of the moment would like to be if he of the moment would like to be if no had the power of omnipotonce. Materialism has supplicated morality, and religion has ceased to have that utility which even Gibbon, the first acknowledged agnostic, described when he said that to the philosopher all religions are false, and to the manistrate all religions are usoful.

"There has been no change, and

races has no compromise between what is essentially evil and what the awakened conscience of mankind knows to be good. When Milton described Satan as 'by merit raised to that bad eminence,' the minorice was essentially had, and the fallen angels were utterly unworthy of Heaven. Nothing could gratify the cynic and the skepth more than the readiness of people who pride themselves upon their holiness to make a compromise with the Kuber, who, with more instranscribed, telligence, might pose for the 'hero' And it word Paradise Lost."

DID YOU VOTE:

11d you vote today? If not, why not? It is a portment question and one that every citizen should be asked

This election da in election day as has come to Janesthe in many years—six at least—and one in which every citizen, every tax-payer, is vitally interested.

The question at stake was: "Should the commission forth of government be abandoned or not?" The Gazette

be abandoned or not? The Gazate believes that there is one answer to this problem. To vote "No!"

Tonight at o'clock the polls close and the question will be decided. It is experted the commission form will be retained, but it may be defeated, and a return to the old aldermanic return to the old aldermanic form of two aldermen from each ward

adopted.

Bolleving that it will be retained, me next question is, who will be nominated for the office of mayor at the March primaries? This is an impor-tant question. It is vital to the inter-ests of the city that the best man

available be chosen.
The Cazette holds no retainer's fee from any individual candidate and stands with the people for majority raie. It may differ at times with the various elements, but when it comes to a pinch you will find the Gazetto back of the interests that mean most

for Janesville as a community.

However, this is germalar to the question. Have you voted? If not, do it now before it is too late. Go to the polls and vote "No" and retain the commission form of government that have accomplished wonders in six. that has accomplished wonders in six years of operation.

SENATORSHIP. The question of who shall be the next United States senator from Wisconsin has been sprung upon the pan-ple of Wisconsin with such a suddenress that they have not caught their breath as yet. Of course candidates have announced themselves for the office, but until the list is complete no one can Judge who is the best fitted for the position. It is important at this time to name a man whose loyal-ty is unquestioned, but not a party partisun who would play party against partisin who would pluy party against party, whon it came to a vote in the United States senate on questions of importance. Of course we have not yet reached the Utopian idea that the best man will be chosen, and as long is we have to resort to partisan polities for our election let us pick the nun who is beyond question a true, loyal American, whether it be a re-publican or democrat, unless he is tinged with binsed opinions. That

The Janesville Gazette and might be detrimental to future legislation. Americanism and not parti-sanship is the issue now.

THE "JOINER."

The man who has joined every lodge as fast as it was organized can now unite his interests with a new one—"The War Garden Lodge." Be one of the charter members and prove that even though you have the repu-tation of being a "joiner" you have united yourself with one of the best organizations in this country that will help beat the "Hun." Our boys have gone across to aid in this great work. This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Patrione Press Issociation and pietpes its normalization and prespect the normalization and prespect to this war.

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Patrione Press Issociation and prespect to this "war garden" and help win the war.

When the winters are warm, the con-advertising merchant complains that the unseasonable weather stops trade, and when the winters are cold he says the people are spending all their money for fuel.

The Germans have issued orders to have American prisoners kept in enges four days without food. Well, if so, they won't have to eat any of that German war bread with 5 per cent sawdust.

The German newspapers print many columns of gloating over the transport they have sunk, but not a word about the many hundreds that have gone over safely.

For that proposed army of 5,000. 000 kld gardoners, a supply of about 15,000,000 fat doughnuts will be needed for hungry appetites about 10 a. m. daily.

(), for those cheerful old times when the farmers used to pay their newspaper tills in cord wood and vegetables!

The value of the Congressional Record is more than evident through the fuel famine, as it will hold the fire quite a while on a cold day.

If they fool with these plaguey Bolshevikls it is easy to see the finish of the Finns.

bed about the time his boss comes glad; make the fronded palms I have stood back to the house after milking the By the fronded palms I have stood

"Keep the Home Fires Burning," didn't foresee the coal famine.

Anyway the spring poetry this year will help out the fuel shortage in the There are berries ripe for their hunnewspaper office.

General Hindenburg says he will be in Paris by next April. Going to surrender, Old Top."

There is laughter gay on the golden sand, For the Court of Joy is that sunny

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

had some troubles. Father George,
We guess, back in your time.
The life you led at Valley Forge
Was not a life sublime.
There was some cold and, we sup-

pose,
Some wee and like of that;
But you never sat and froze your nose
In a steamless-heated flat. If the I. W. W. s ever give a ban-

It will be a feast of treason and a flow of gall.

We have received a circular from a publisher asking us to buy a book entitled "The Lesbiad of Catullus and Pervigilium Venaris (Mood Transciptions)"

The more in ferior a follow is, the more he grambles about "Fate" and "Bad Luck" and "Providence."

In his birthday speech the kaiser coupled himself with God only nine times. That is a low batting average. Perhaps he is getting to be a little lukewarm on the subject himself. One of the mysteries of this world is how Withelm can look at himself in the mirror, with his tin helmet and his junk-on-the-chest, and not laugh. There is something wrong with a guy who has no sense of humor.

Man wants but little here below, But, goe, it makes him gruff When ux assessors want to know: "Where did you get that stuff?"

We are in favor of seven horse meatless days every week.

News item says that when Caruso is hungry, he sits down to a meal of ravioil, spaghetti and zabagilone. So far as is known, judging by the titles of his food, he hasn't as yet violated any of the rules of the United States food department. food department.

The average general public does not know just how much the authors are doing to help win the war. Authors use twice as many stamps as other people. They put stamps not only on the loutside of their letters, but on the inside as well. The ones on the inside are to escort the manuscript back to the home and fireside—to the modern Henri de Balzac, The average manuscript has the notating instinct of a carrier pigeon. Sending stories to magazines is like throwing silver dollars up against the ceiling. If the dollar sticks to the ceiling, you win.

Take Warning From Corns.

Corns really are warning signs that we are ill treating our feet, either by wearing tight shoes which in time deform the bones of the foot or by wearing shoes which permit the foot to chafe, thus submitting the surface of the foot to intermittent pressure.

Try Scattering Joy.
There is no beautifier of complexion or form or behavior like the wish to scatter joy, and not pain, around us.

Emerson.

WHAT DOTH THE KAISER'S LITTLE BOY?

THE JANESVILLE DAILY CAZETTE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1918.



The German crown prince and his staff.

News dispatches have been unenlightening of late on the activities of the kaiser's little boy. What is he up to? Or has he been banished to the figurehead class by his papa who must realize that the crown prince isn't a military wixard after Verdun. The photo is worthy of study by any one who's in doubt about enlisting, buying a Liberty bond, buying a war savings stamp, contributing to the Red Cross or taking a swat at kaiser-ism in any way, shape or manner. Who can look upon the crown prince, the figure at the right, know that he'll practically be dictator of the world some day if the Hun wins the war—who could look and not decide to take the swat at kaiserism!

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

THE JOYS YOU SHARE.

The value of the Congressional Record is more than evident through the fuel famine, as it will hold the live quite a while on a cold day.

If they fool with these plaguey Bolshevikls it is casy to see the finish of the Finns.

The modern farm hand gets out of Seems to dance all day like a maiden glad, seems to come glad, seems to come seed about the time his boss comes.

The JOYS YOU SHARE,
I've been down south where the warm may break your arm," sa mother. "I am not element of the fouse. Be may break your arm," say mother. "If am not element of the fouse. Be may break your arm," say mother. "If am not element of the fouse. Be may break your arm," say mother. "If am not element of the fouse. Be may break your arm," say mother. "If am not element of the fouse. Be may break your arm," say mother. "If am not element of the fouse. Be may break your arm," say mother. "If am not element of the fouse. Be may break your arm," say mother. "If am not element of the fouse. Be may break your arm," say mother. "If am not element of the fouse. Be may break your arm," say mother. "If am not element of the fouse. Be may break your arm," say mother. "If am not element of the fouse. Be may break your arm," say mother. "If am not element of the fouse. Be may break your arm," say mother. "If am not element of the fouse. Be may break your arm," say mother. "If am not element of the fouse. Be may break your arm," say mother. "If am not element of the fouse. Be may break your arm," say mother. "If am not element of the fouse. Be may break your arm," say mother. "If am not element of the fouse. Be may break your arm," say mother. "If am not element of the fouse. Be may be also the fouse. Be may break your arm," say mother. "If am not element of the fouse. Be may break your arm," say mother. The modern farm hand gets out of the fouse. Be an arm of the fouse. Be may be also the fouse

ows.

The man who started the song.
Koep the Home Pires Burning,"
Idn't foresee the coal famine.

The sunbeams street green,
But I've come back home where the north winds storm
And I'm glad to be where the hearts are warm.

ly south.
There are berries ripe for theh un-

the grown-ups seem when they get down there Like children bright that have known

no care.
They claim new pleasures with outstretched arms
And their eyes flash wonder at all that charms.
But I learned this truth as I lingered

there.
That the real joys are the joys you share. I have stood on soil where no snow has been
And have sat 'neath trees that are over green;
I have dreamed and played in a fairy

land. But I missed the smiles of my loved ones true
And the cheering words of the friends
I know. For never a song bird warbled near But I wished for them all to be there to hear; And never a day dawned line and fair But I claimed a joy that I longed to

President Poincaire will soon be eligible to membership in the Cabinet WINNEBAGO COUNTY OPENS WAR FOOD SHOW Makers' union.

Oshkosh. Feb. 26. — Winnebago county opened a war food show here today to teach housewives how to retain the food equilibrium of the

titled "The Lesbiad of Catulius and Fervigilium Venaris (Mood Transcriptions)."

We refuse. Our mood cannot be transcribed.

And it wouldn't be decent reading if it were.

Esteemed contemporary asks: "Shail we banish the fairies?"
Oh, no, let 'can stay. They are rather cute in their short skirts and nose vells.

In a speech the other day an Eng-lishman said:

**It it was to day to teach housewives how to retain the first show to reday the farming to the fair the food equilibrium of the tain the fain th

recipes are to be furnished house-wives and they will be demonstrated. The show continues three days.

Not Using Arms Much. John was climbing up the apple tree back of the house. "Be careful or you may break your arm," said his anxious mother. "I am not climbing much with my arms, just with my legs,

Worth Remembering.
"A man dat's allus thinkin' 'bout hisself," said Uncle Eben, "don't give his brain enough exercise to keep him fum gettin' narrow-minded."

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BIBLE PICTURE QUERY-42 }

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Look at the picture above, then turn to your Bible and find the answer to the question. The picture illustrates the verse in which the answer will be found. Each week we will publish an illustrated question from the Bible and the following week publish the answer. See if you can find the answer before we publish it? Make a family pastime of this interesting feature—it will amuse and instruct you.

Last Week's Question and the Answer Last week's query: "Who in the Bible issued a Decree that all the world should be taxed?" This is answered in Luke, Chapter 2, Verse 1:

"And it cause to pass in those days, that there were out a decree from Cassar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed." "CAMOUFLAGE" ORIGINATED BY FRENCH COMMANDANT

Pairs, Feb. 26.—"Camouflage," or the art of making a soldier look like a tree, a battery of artillery look like a clump of bushes, an army headquarters like a peaceable farm, and a village like a few acres of paeture land is now said to have been originated, by Commandant Kopenhague of the French army. Experiments were made in October 1912, at the Camp of Avord the object then in view being to render a troop of infantry invisible to observers in airplanes.

The success then achieved did not establish the institution because the means employed were so cumbersome and expensive in execution It was only after the first few months of the war that the painter's services were called into play and canvas and paint as well as underbrush became useful adjucts of the army.

Big Drive

arch Shirts, coat style, soft or stiff cuffs, sizes 14 to 17, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 values, Dollar Day, choice 100 Boys' Band Shirts, sizes 12½ to 14, regular 50c values, Dollar Day,

Young Men's Long Pants Suits, belted styles, sizes 33 to 40, values \$16, \$18 and

\$20; choice on Dollar Day 100 Men's Winter Overcoats, broken sizes, 34 to 42, regular values \$12 to \$22, choice on Dollar Day 20 Spring Overcoats, choice on Dollar Day for \$6.75 50 Boys' Overcoats, regular \$5 and \$6 values, Dollar Day at \$3.75 15 Boys' Top Coats, sizes

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\$1.00 off the regular price of any Leather Bag in the house on Dollar Day. 50 Flannel, Silk and Wash Vests, regular value \$2 to \$5, sizes 34 to 42, choice Dollar Day for\$1.00

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Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, a limited number only, sizes 141 to 17, Dollar Day only 60c each, 2 for \$1.20. (Only two shirts to a customer).

Boys' Suits! Special Dollar Day Sale! \$1.00 off the price of any \$4.00, \$5.00 or \$6.00 Suit; \$1.50 off the price of any \$7.50. \$8.00 or \$8.50 suit; \$2.00 off the price of any \$9.00, \$10.00 or \$11 suit. You can't afford to miss this opportunity of clothing your boy up at these unheard of reductions.

Men's Hats \$1.00. Odds and ends in soft hats, not every size in each lot but plenty of sizes to fit you with; in blacks, pearl grays and brown colors.

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High Cut Shoes \$3.45, have military heels, in gun metal and kid leathers, splendid shoes for school wear, fully \$1.00 under price, Dollar Day, all sizes...\$3.45

\$1.00 Off hundreds of pairs of Women's Shoes in black. brown and colored leathers. Your size is here—come early. \$4.50 shoes at \$3.50: \$5.00 shoes at \$4.00: \$6.00 shoes at \$5.00: \$7.00 shoes at \$6.00; and \$8.00 shoes at

dreds of pairs of \$3.50 to \$5.00 shoes, mostly button shoes, sizes 2½ to 5, in patent leathers, gun metal and some kid leathers. Dollar Day, your choice......\$1.95 Men's House Slippers \$1.00: in colors of brown and black, sizes 6 to 11; these won't last

Women's Shoes \$1.95; Hun-

long so come early. Your size is here. Boys' Shoes \$2.00 Pair, in button and lace styles, gun metal calf leather, sturdy school shoes, sizes 1 to 5½, Dollar Day, per \$2.00

Men's Shoes \$3.00 Pair; m black gun metal leathers, in lace. button and English styles, sizes 6 to 11, several different widths.

Dollar Day Bargain, pair.....\$3.00 Men's Shoes \$4.00 Pair: in tan, dark mahogany or black colors, English, lace and button styles, full line of sizes 6 to 11. different widths, Dollar Day Bargain, pair ...

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but they cannot act as merchants in the buying and selling of these products.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Andrine Grinager.

Mrs. Andrine Grinager passed peacefully away last avening at the home of her daughter and son. Mr. and Mrs. John Aker, 556 South River street. With the exception of the last two years spent here with her last way at the home of her days at the home of here days at his wistor in tow

Mrs. Andrine Grinager.

Mrs. Andrine Grinager passed peacefully away last evening at the home of her daughter and son. Mr. and Mrs. John Aker, 550 South River street. With the exception of the last two years spent here with her daughter she lived all her life at Heron Lake, Minn. Short services will be held from the ohme. Rev. Tolirson officiating, Wednesday at 2:30, after which the body will be taken to Minnesota for burial in the evening.

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Mrs. Gusty Roeder.

The funeral of Mrs. Gusty Roeder will be held Wednesday morning at nine o'clock from the home of her daughter. Mrs. Shurlacher, 502 South Fearl street. Burial will be made in the Rockford comstery, leaving here on the C. M. & St. Paul at ten fortyfive.

Adelade Williams Taylor.

Death last evening called for Mrs. Adelade Williams Taylor.

Death last evening called for Mrs. Adelade Williams Taylor, an aged resident of Janesville, at her home, 413 North Pearl street, after a lingering illness of six years. She was born in Brownsville, New York, on September 9, 1842, and came to Rock county in the spring of 1850, settling in the town of Center. In 1881 she married Johnson Taylor and moved to the town of Porter, where they resided until 1875, when they came to Janesville and have resided here ever slace. Mrs. Taylor received a stroke of paralysis six years ago and she never fully recovered from the effects. She leaves to mourn her loss besides her husband, a son and a daughter, Mrs. E. T. Fish and Willis W. Taylor, both of this city. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock from the home. Rev. Ewing officiating. Interment will be made in the Oak Hill cemeters.

Thomas Nooman

Crystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. A., will meet Wednesday evening. The fourth committee with Mrt. Lathers, chairman, will serve a Hoover luncheon. Alice E. Mason, Recorder.

is home after spending a few days in Freeport, Ill.
Miss Mary Croak of Evansville is a guest at the home of Agnes Croak on North High street.
Mrs. N. Nelson of Edgerton was a shopper in town the last of the week. Mrs. Nicholas Dilzer of Madison street has returned from a few days visit in Chicago. She went to visit her son, Arthur, who is ill at a Chicago hospital.
Harwood Skelly of Chicago was the week-end guest of relatives in this city.

Social.

The Drama ciub met last evening with the Misses Brown and Burgford on Fifth avenue. The class took up for the evening's entertainment the reading. "The Land of Heart's Desire." by William Eutler Yates. After the program the hostess served refreshments.

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7 lbs. Soda, Salt or Butter Crackers, **\$**1.00

> 4 lbs. Monarch Coffee, \$1.00

10 lbs. Prunes, \$1.00 25 lbs. Baldwin

Apples, \$1.00 12 Packages Corn Flakes, \$1.00

16 Large Rolls Toilet Paper, \$1

10 Cans Early June Peas, \$1.00 21/2 lbs. Kasper's

50c Tea, \$1.00 Fresh Meaty Sparerlb3, lb. 19c

Fresh Pig's Liver, lb. 12½c Fresh Beef Liver,

lb. 18c

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100 pair women's shoes, patent button shoes with cloth tops, also vici kid button shoes, sizes 3 to 7, regular \$2.95 and \$3.95 shoes, Dollar Day \$1.95.

Boys' \$3.95 mackinaws in gray or brown chinchilla, \$1.00 off Dollar Day, \$2.95. Men's \$5,95 gray mackinaws

Men's small sizes in separate

Granite tea kettle, size 8 or 9,

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A man's jersey ribbed union

3 boys percale blouse waists

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Children's Wool Sweaters, all sizes, \$1.00.
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Muslin Night Gowns, long sleeve or slip-over style, choice \$1.00.
Two Muslin Night Gowns, \$1.00.
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sleeves, two for \$1,00.
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Read the Want Ads.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 26 .- The potato problem in Michigan this winter attracting widespread attention. Private investigations have been started to determine why thousands started to determine why chousants of bushels of tubers lave been al-lewed to rot in country districts, while war prices have been main-tained in Detroit and other Michigan

almod in Detroit and other Meaigan ellies.

Information obtained from various sections of the state indicates that potatoes which have sold for 45 and 50 cents a peck in Detroit are a drug on the market in sections less than 200 miles from here. Parmers have tried to get \$! a bushel for their product and failed. Recently they have been offered about 90 cents.

Last spring, when potatoes were selling for sky high pelices, it tremendous campaign was presecuted all over Michigan for a record yield. Seed potatoes sold as high as \$3 a bushel and farmers have claimed there was a mult understanding that they would receive \$1 a bushel for their product.

their product.
Vacuat lots were planted all over the state. Hundreds of families raised their own potatoes and the result was that millions of bushels of "spuds" were dug from Tichigan soil last fall. The average crop was 102 bushels an acro in 1918. Reports to the secretary of stabs estimate that more



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BATTLE FLAG OF WINGED ZEP IS TROPHY SENT TO NATIONAL MUSEUM



Two members of the government aircraft board, Maj. Gen. George Q. Squier and Col. E. A. Deeds, recently received the lattle flag of the Zeppelin L-49, which was brought down near Bourbonne, France, in October. The marine corps received the flag from a French lieutenant and passed it on to the aviation officers. It will be placed in the National Museum.

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In the something happened and, at present, everybody, connected with the potato business in the state seems to be blaming somebody, or everybody, else. There are two outstanding facts, however, judging from various investigations. One is that rallicond congestion and weather conditions had something to do with the situation and the other is that Michigan farmers have something like 20,000,000 bushels of potatoes, good, indifferent and bad, on their hands. On the other hand, farmers have been blamed by commission men. Betroit dealers assort that farmers held on to their stocks too long and that, when the crash came, they tried to unload but couldn't. It is claimed also that commission men last fall offered between 90 cents and \$1 a bushel for big consignments. Commission men in Detroit assert that their offers were quite generally declined and claim that as Detroit's potatos supply began to dwindle bad weather came.

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Wallace paused and nurmumed, "Well! ed, "Well' Maybe I have been too hasty"

onts here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colbert were at Janesville, Sunday, to see her mother. Mrs. Ida Knecht, who is at the or. Mrs. Ida Knecht, who is at the hospital there.
The two passenger trains that were taken from the achedule here have been returned. The early train east leaves at 7:10 a.m., and the night train west et 8:17.

Try This If You Have Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scaip and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

Advertisement.

News Notes from Movieland

A new one-act comedy starring Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew has the distinction of being the first motion picture to receive the official sanction and indorsement of the American Red Cross. "Help Wanted" is the title and it has been booked for a tour of the entire country.

"Help Wanted" has been seen and approved by Henry P. Davidson, chairman of the American Red Cross war council; by Mrs. Woodrow Wilsond by Ethan Allen of the American Red Cross. It comprises not only very successful Red Cross propaganda but the excellent humor of nurses on Fifth avenue, New York, and some of its scenes were taken in the New York Red Cross headquarters. Among otherthings it shows the Red Cross parade.

WOODWARD IN FILMS

O. D. Woodward, known throughout the United States for his theatrical activities in Denver and Kansas City, is in New York seeking scenarios, directors and stars to complete his project of a new photo play producing organization in Denver. His concern, known as the National Film company, has erected a studio at a cost of \$100,000. Woodard plans to seli his features on the open market.

Goldwyn announces his second Mary Garden picture. "The Splendid Sinner," by Kate Jordan. It was completed before the release of "Thais," and is said to differ diametrically from that film. In it Miss Garden will appear sas thoroughly modern woman, in whose experience luxury, passion and love enter strongly. The play is described in the advance notices as "a social melodrama," and the story "of aluxurious woman who yielded to temptation, but worked out for herself a tremendous redemption and martyrdom."

Elsie Ferguson's next screen ap-



Sidney Drew.

Doll's House," now being prepared ander the direction of Maurice Tour-

"Ham" is at work again on a new comedy at the Lehrman-Fox studios. The comedian, who is known off the screen as Lloyd Hamilton, has completely recovered from the broken toe received during the filming of his last comedy. He was doing to scene in a hospital in stocking feet, and a swinging door swung back and struck the big toe on his left foot, breaking the bone in two. It took four weeks for it to mend.

Won't Go.

"This thing can't go on!" exclaimed the shoe clerk, vainly trying to get a number two shoe on a number four foot—Roston Transcript.

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Whitewater Feb. 26.—Linsley
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Schmidt, son of Prof. and Mrs. G. A.
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MAJESTIC Second hand stoves are in great demand just now. If you have one to sell, get rid of it through a classified ad.

"Miss Jackie the Army"

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High School Cadets and 16th Separate Co. drill earlier in evening.

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Ladies unaccompanied, 11c. Dancing, 9 to 1.

the producer, was forced to institute extra Thursday matinees to accommodate the crowds.

In the cast will be: William Crowell, Reddield Clarke, S. B. Hamilton, Harry Sieight, Henry Davies, Irving White, William Blaisdell, Dorothy Bernard, Alice Lorraine, Alma Chester and others.

Want to rent a nouse or flat? Look through the Classified lists and you may find what you want.

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Scale of Prices: 1st 12 rows orchestra, \$1.50; balance orchestra, \$1.00; first 2 rows balcony, \$1.00; next 4 rows balcony, 75c; balance balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c. NORMAN SAFE SAME MAIN OF THE THE PARTY OF TH

Maj. Gen. George Q. Squier (left) and Col. E. A. Deeds holding the battle flag of the Zeppelin L-45.

After beating Irlile Nell Till her color grew quite pasty

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doors open tomorrow morning. It is true that the stock in some instances is limited, for instance, the beautiful Battenberg Center Pieces that we offer for \$1.00, values up to \$5.00, we have all told only thirty-six.

The evening dresses that we offer for \$1.00, values up to \$16.50, we have only ten. For this reason we ask you to be here as early as possible, so that you

may enjoy some of these hundreds of \$1.00 bargains that we will have on sale tomorrow.

Extra sales people will be here at your service.

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MES. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

air Mrs. Thompson: I am a steel woman eighteen years of I am married to a man six s my sentor. Six week after marriage he left mo without a e to please his mother, who did not approve of our union. We have just lived together occasionally for three years and have



We don't seem lomestic happi-

DISCONTENTED WIFE.

If your husband works he can be forced to give you part of his carrings toward the support of you and yetr child. If I were you I would consult an attorney and get his advice. Be sure that you go to a reliable lawyor who will not charge you more than you can pay. Or, it may be even better for you to write to the judge of the probate court and his advice. If you do, enclose, his advice. If you do, enclose, his advice. If you do, enclose, his advice. If you do, enclose invitation. Shall I apologize?

If the invitation included the girl too it was all right, and don't apologity was all right, and don't apologity.

(2) Is it proper to hold a boy's coat when in company?

BLUE EYES.

(1) Money should be spent in proportion to what one has to spend. Eight dollars for an Easter hat would be extremely high for some to spend they can have a vory nice selection for 35 or even less. Eight dollars for other people with large incomes would seem a very moderate price to pay.

(2) It is not considered proper for a girl to hold a boy's coat at any time.

time.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have only a mother and I think the world of her. I am going with a young man whom she has met. She thinks he

car Mrs. Thompson: (1) Is \$5 and the girl to it was all right, and don't apologize. But it you invited the boy and not the girl I think you owe her an explanation.

Instantly Claire came out from the

ar Graat Adventura

ETIQUETTE



haby at my mother's home. He will not make any effort to provide a home for us and depends upon my parents to those where the first run that a Catholic and adquends upon my parents to chote and keep is. He makes I down the same training the provider of the first run that a Catholic and adquends upon my parents to chote and keep is. He makes I down the same training the provider of the first run that a Catholic and adquends upon my parents to the first run that a Catholic and adquends upon my parents to chote and keep is. He makes I would not hesitate to advise you to have a first marriage. There are, however, and got his, and can judge between the first run that a catholic and a likely to be happy together. The first and fast, but I am got of that opinion and would like your advice as to what course I for it will be sured that for my own and baby's welfare.

DISCONTENTED WIFE.

If your house had works he can be forced to give you part of his carned to give you have child. If I were you I would constit an attorney and got his advice. He will not charger you for the proport give you and your perfort you to write to live your point of his carned to give you have the proport give your part of his carned to give you have the preparent for you and your performance where you have the proport give your performance where

ROUND SHOULDERS AND HOLLOW CHEST

About one out of every ten children between the ages of ten and fitteen you see going to and from school every day is round shouldered and hollow or flat chested. Allowed to continue uncorrected it ultimately leads to a host of systemic ailments and handleaps the individual throughout life. If our public school system were what it should be the proper physical training of children of that age would prevent the davelopment of such deformities and give the young idea a chance to shoot straight in life. But the teaching staff itself is generally anything but physically trained, so it is probably natural that these physical defects should be ignored in the school room. The hump-backed seats in many schoolorooms predispose the children of the full may be school rooms predispose the children of the full may school rooms predispose the children of the full may school rooms predispose the children of the full may be school rooms predispose the children of the full may walk about if he should have daily gymnashould be ignored in the school room. The hump-backed seats in many school rooms predispose the children of the full may be school rooms predispose the children of the full may walk about if he should have daily gymnashould be ignored in the school room. The hump-backed seats in many school rooms predispose the children of the full may walk about if he full may full m

child is the dachsund crawl around the room six or eight times every night and morning in pajamas. Any kid knows how to i mitate a

rector.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Karrelling Does Not Weaken

Should a mother try the Karell
regimen while nursing a baby? I
have taken on so much superfluous
weight that I do not want to imperfl
the baby's health in any way. Mrs. C.)
Answer—Certainly she should Karrill if she is too stout. It will prohably do the baby good, for an abese
mother is never a howling success in
nursing her baby.

The Catarrh Delusion Still Going
Strong

The Daily Novelette

PUSHING THE BUTTONS. Julius Jujubee, the greatest novel-ist of his time, was scated in his spa-cious library, hard at work on his masterpiece, "If He Did Thus and She Did Such."

corners with here and there a geranium plant.
Canary birds tweeted continuously,
their sweet twitter being broken only
by the twutt-twuttle of some mocking
birds.
Under the large deak at which the
novelist was writing there were
about twenty push-buttons in a
row, one of which he suddenly pushed
and in came a young man of about
twenty.

and in came a young man or about twenty.

"Have you the notes on the Flipeenbeck murder case in 1709?" asked the great novelist.

"Yes, sir. Wattnot Flippenbeck was given an overdose of sarsaparilla by his nurse in a moment of intense anger because he would not will over his remaining two dollars to her."

"Very well." And the great novelist pushed another button which brought in a young woman of about twenty-two.

coes,
"'Jinnia! Jinnia!' But there was no answer.

"Just then a slave brought a pink, perfumed tablet bearing the words, Fickilus et meus amorus et eloporum' which, being translated, means, 'Fiskilus and me' love, and have eloped.'"

"After a glance at the message, the General was so pleased that he fell upon his sword and expired," "Excellent!" beamed the great novelist, and he continued writing his

Origination of Word Paper. The word "paper" is derived from the word "Pabler," the native name of the papyrus flax from which the



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Miss Annabel Cox.

Miss Annabel Cox, a member of the Louisville, Ky., motor detach-ment, National League for Women's Service, has completed a strenuous course in motor operation and has service, has completed a strendous course in motor operation and has received orders to hold herself in readiness for a possible call to service abroad, where she may drive an ambulance or supply truck. Miss Cox formerly was a railroad office strongrapher. stenographer.

Everyday

urname: 100 may can the janutor to your apartment building by his surname without a prefix. A man who accepts your tips acknowledges timeelf your servant, and therefore your a very to address him as

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast
Stewed Apricots
Creamed Codfish on Toasted Muffins
Coffee.
Lunch
Samp Baked with Peanut Butter
Loganberry (Canned) Sponge
Dinner
Fresh Vegetable Broth
Boiled Fish Parsley Sauce
Potatoes Prune Pudding
Haif Cups Coffee

H-O-M-E.

Dusk was beginning to fail when Clare Berton and Dillon Whitney standtheated their tried backs, not standtheated their tried backs, not standtheated their tried backs, not standtheated their tried backs, and said in one bright with the back of a hopeleasily method Withiney, rubbing an cry ging strict with the back of a hopeleasily dirty hand, they You'd never dream cast the back of a hopeleasily dirty hand, they You'd never dream cast the back of a hopeleasily dirty hand, they You'd never dream cast the back of a hopeleasily dirty hand, they You'd never dream cast the back of a hopeleasily dirty hand, they You'd never dream cast the back of a hopeleasily dirty hand, they You'd never dream cast the back of a hopeleasily dirty hand, they you'd have dream cast the cook-cease only had three feet. Add, by rosh, look at the way that cappur bowl catches the light.

Citaire looked. She smiled at White hooks on looked with the stand of his cook of the pled at the copper bowl. At the carrief of the proper bowl and the constituted for kindly doctored chairs, the table, the chest of drawers, the steelves that constituted for kindly blanked over it. The gay, then pled at the copper bowl and the policy of the proper bowl and the policy of the proper bowl and the policy of the pled at the copper bowl and the policy of the proper bowl and the policy of the proper bowl and the policy of the policy of the proper bowl and the policy of the proper bowl a

Serve with or without cream.

MEATLESS DISHES.

Peanut Butter Tonnato Soup—Meit one to aspoon butter, add one tables spoon four, four tablespoons peanut butter, add one to the spoon four, four tablespoons peanut to separate pan cook two cups rice water and two cups strained tomatoes together. Blend the two mixtures slowly. Serve with whole wheat croutons.

Peanut Purec—Mix t wo tablespoons cornstarch with one-quarter cup cold water and blond with one-half cup peanut butter; add salt, dish of paprika and three-quarter cup water or stock. Sitr this mixture in double boiler. Add minced parsley tops to season. Serve with saited waters.

Escaloped Bread and Cheeso (to serve seven people)—Break bread in small pleces, put in buttered pudding pan, then cover with grated cheese; sprinkle pepper and sait over it, over this a layer of tomatoes (use

serve seven people)—Break bread in small pleces, put in buttered pudding pan, then cover with grated cheese; sprinkle pepper and salt over it, over this a layer of tomatoes (use canned); then continue as before till pan is filled. Over the top sprinkle salt, pepper, grated cheese and a little oatmeal and tomatoes. Pour milk over all and bake for one hour.

Veretable Chowder — One-half pound lime or navy beans, one cup

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Well, Uncle Lucky's stovepipe hat didn't scratch the cat after all, as I told you I feared it might in last night's story, but it did something else. It blew off the old gentleman rabbit's head and went rolling down the street. Uncle Lucky started after it in his Luckymobile as fast as he could, but, oh dear me, and oh dear you, how that stovepipe hat did go! And by and by it disappeared in the woods and Uncle Lucky had to make the Luckymobile jump over a fence and across a brook and then he couldn't find it.

"Well, I guess my dear old wedding at the old gentleman rabbit sorrowfully, and he wiped a tear from his left eye and two more from his right, and sighed again, "Oh dear me! My dear old wedding hat!"

And just then Billy Bunny saw a shadow creeping through the trees. "Look, Uncle Lucky," he cried, "ign't that Daddy Fox with your stovepipe hat on his head?"

"It is, it is!" cried Uncle Lucky, and he got so angry that he made the Luckymobile jump three and a half times its own length after Daddy Fox.

"Come back with my hat!"

"It is, it is!" cried Uncle Lucky, aship the trees and a half times its own length after Daddy Fox.

"Come back with my hat!"

STEWED LIMA BEANS
Soak three-fourths cup beans in one and one-half quarts cold water over night. Put them over slow fiame with one and one-half quarts cold water. Simmer until tender. Senson with one teaspoonful salt, a pinch of sugar and a few drops of onion juice.

CHICAGO WOMEN SEEK PLACES IN COUNCIL

Chicago, Feb. 126.—For the third time in the history of Chicago a woman is seeking nomination to the City Council in the primary elections here today. She is Mrs. Leokadya Kadow, and she is confident she will be returned a winner.

On two previous occasions women candidates—Miss Marion Drake and Miss Harriet Vittum—have sought a seat in the City Council but have been unsuccessful. Mrs. Kadow believes in the "third time proving the charm." [BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

Mrs. Kadow is a Democrat and is president of the Women's Democratic Club of the Sixteenth Ward. For twelve years she was treasurer of the Polish Women's Alliance.

"I will not seek to bring about reforms if I am elected," said Mrs. Kadow. "but to have existing laws enforced. I believe better results can be obtained through co-operation of men and women in the Council."

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A Most Important Day

It Is Dollar Day

OLLAR DAY AT THE BIG STORE has become almost a state-wide event, watched for with eagerness by hundreds upon hundreds of lovers of economy from far and near.

This is a day of surprises surprises in low prices, in large savings that can be made and in big savings you will make. If it is your desire to save a good bit on the high cost of living, this sale offers you plenty of opportunity to do it.

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SIDE TALKS

Why The Train Was Late.

thing ---"

Well it that ain't like a woman—bow.

"Too engrossed to see us!"

Too engrossed to see us!"

"Well it that ain't like a woman—
by go buwling because people are
good!" declaimed Whitney to the
table on which rested the copper
low! "When she finds out we're to
have a housewarming" he gravely addressed the bookcase, "I suppose she
leaves."

Too engrossed to see us!" she
heard a girl's voice say. Claire
looked around only to see Jane
Browning shaking a teasing finger at
her, as Jane hurrled by with John
Reaves.

(To be continued.)

the trip.

He began by saying that the train deered.

Thich carried the unit was three ing on a starting, though every ling on a starting, though every was ready ahead of time.

We Were Ready to Blame The
Authorities.
Naturally we who listened were
ready to be very indignant with the
authorities who were to blame for
the relative. And then he went on to explain.

Quickly soothe and heal eczemas, rashes, itchings and burnings of the skin. These fragrant, supercreamy emollients tend to prevent little skin and scalp troubles becoming serious if used for every-day toilet purposes.

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was Late.

I was Late.

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I was hospital unit must not only have which nurses and doctors, but hospital supplies. To save time, the supplies were stored four stories up in a building on a street about two miles from the station from which the Halifax forty itree the station trom which the Halifax forty itree the station trom which the Halifax forty itree the station trom which the Halifax for a stored this would not have mattered, to sa sufficient notice would have been given to get them to the ship on time.

The proper is grated cheese and content in their national forth in the station trom which the Halifax forty itree the station trom which the Halifax for the station trom which the station trom which the Halifax for the station trom which the station which the station trom which the station trom which the station which the station trom which the station trom which the station which the station trom which the station trom which the station which the station trom the station trom the station to station to the station trom the station t Not long ago I heard a man who A hospital unit must not only have had been in one of the units which nurses and doctors, but hospital suprembed help from Boston to stricken plies. To save time, the supplies which were to have been used for a whole was hospital should have been used for a

course a serious handicap.

Raggage Cars Could Not Be Used.
In the second place the supplies could not, for some reason inherent in their nature, be put in freight cars, and baggage cars could not be used because of the nature of the track leading from the siding of the warehouse to the station. To load them on automobiles and unload again would have been too slow a job. It was finally found necessary to put them on baggage cars, run them several miles out of the city from one depot and bring them back to another depot.

depot and bring them back to another depot.

After we had heard all that, we who listened were ready to marvel, not because the train was three hours late on such an errand of mercy, but because it was only three hours late with such a handicap.

This Suggested The Infinite Details.

Under The Surface.

This little glimpse into the insides of things has a great deal of effect on my outlook. It suggested such an infinity of little details behind the surface of things, that we who criticize and resent and are impatient, do surface or things, that we who criti-cize and resent and are impatient, do not guess

cize and resent and are impatient, do not guess.
You have to be right up against a problem like this to know some of the reasons why things do not go smoothly and on time.
To be sure, this is a season when we can't afford red tape, and incompetence in high places any more than a man swimming for his life could afford to have leaden weights on his arms and feet. But it is also a season when intolerance and impatience and unreasonableness in the rank and file can do no more harm than they ever did before.

Longest Trunnion Lift Bridge. The Tower bridge in London, built in 1894, has a span of 226 feet six inches, and is the longest trunnion lift bridge in the world.



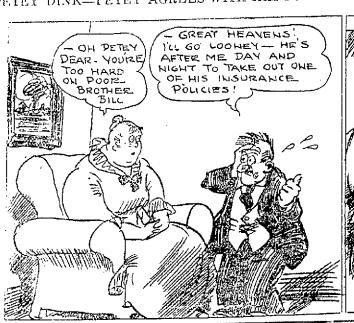
rms little miss has already pre-rured her party dress for spring. It is of charmense with hand-crochetted lace. The embroidered design on the yoke and the skirt add to the frock's attractiveness.



This little miss has already pre-

YOU SAID IT, BOY!

PETEY DINK-PETEY AGREES WITH HIM FOR ONCE.







PUPILS BUILD LAUNCH FOR GOVERNMENT USE

INVESTIGATIONAL NEWS.].

(av INDERNATIONAL NEWS.)
San Pedro, Cal., Peb. 26.: -San Pedro High school boys contributed their first craft to Uncle Sam's ship-building programme in the form of a faunch built by themselves in the high school shops. It was accepted for the as a tender by the Navigation Department of the mixel training station here, and the voiths were continued by the school board.

Great Britain's Inland Waterways. Taking the canals of England and est detail. The king, living now only Wales autogether, there are 2,377 locks so long as it was decreed he should for 3,800 miles of waterways. for 3,800 miles of waterways.

PILES DISSOLVED TEN MINUTES

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If taken is time this Calvium compound lessens the calc of should throat or line trouble. All the remedial and tone qualifies are combined in this Calvium companion. The narrotti dress, Try thom to 50 cents a box, including war tax For sale by all denselets Ections Laboratory, Philadelphia

Janesville Lady Over-

the doctors called gail stones often I thought I would die before the doctor could get here, when he would give hours—there would be no plarm. Some time a hypodermic of morphine and taking an operation. A neighbor told the about Mayr's Wonderful Remedy ground passage. Otherwise the opening at the gate would be closed, and the gate would be closed, and the gate would be closed, and the rest of the court of the roots o the first dose 2 years ago I have not the party eaught like rats in a hole. but an attack nor needed a hypoder-title of the sample, harmless prepations of the party eaught like rats in a hole. A During the early afternoon the observables, white the crawn prime. ration that removes the catarrhal mutestinal ailments, including appendic cities. One dose will convince or money refunded. J. P. Baker.

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First Application Stops Itching of Eczemii, Salt Rheum and Piles.

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and counting sores, eczema, sait theum. ple: people who took up positions on alcers, sore ulpples, broken breast, benches, under the trees, and even sitstelling scalp and skln, pimples, blackblind, bleeding and itching John Scott, 283 Virginia St., Buffalo,

writes: "Peterson's Ointment is sim-ply wonderful. It cured me of ecze- impassive but watchtul, on the lookout ma and also paies, and did it so quick- for the first cry of treason. v that I was astonished." Advertisement.

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What's more, you save about \$7 by it. Unsily made and costs little.

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quickly.

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LONG LIVE THE KING

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And the countess had taken her defeat quietly, with burning eyes and a throat dry with excitement. The plot was arranged, to the small-

mence to sink. The entire court would be gathered in antercoms and salous near his apartments. In his rooms the crown prince would be kept, awaiting the summons to the throne room, where, on the king's death, the regency would be declared, and the court would swear fealty to the new king, Otto the Ninth. By arrangement with the captain of the palace guard, who was one of the committee of ten, the sentries before the crown prince's door were to be of the revolutionary party. Mettlich would undoubtedly and be with the king. Remained then to him. be reckoned with only the prince's personal servants. Miss Braithwaite, and Nikky Larisch.

Two obstacles were left for the countess to cope with, and this was her part of the work. She had already a pign for Miss Braithwaite. But Mikky Larisch?

Over that problem, during the long I'll ask her, if you want me to." night hours, Olga Loschek worked. It Half-past three, then, and N would be possible to overcome Nikky, comes Use of Morphine that would mean struggle and an perhaps an hour-they hoped for an

chancellor visited the crown prince. one from the intestinal tract and allow Walting and watching had made inlays the inflammation which causes reads on him, but he assumed a sort posetically all stomach, liver and inof heavy jocularity for the boy's beneof heavy jocularity for the boy's bene-

> "We must get the lad out someis not good to keep him shut up like He turned to the crown prince. "In a day or so," he said, "we shall all go to the summer palace. You would

"Will my grandfather be able to go?"
The chancellor sighed, "Yes," be said, "I—be will go to the country giso. He has loved it very dearly."

He left, shortly after three o'clock, be aliments for which treremmend it dow and looked out. Evidently and are not benefited give them their rumors of the king's condition had "Two got a safe full of thankful let-less testifying to the inighty healing power of Peterson's Cintment for old the police, was filling slowly with peoting on the curb of the street. An orderly and silent crowd it seemed, of the better class. Here and there he saw the police agents in plain clothes.

> An hour or two, or three-three a the most-and the fate of the palace would He in the hands of that crowd. He could but lead the boy to the balcony, and await the result.

> > CHAPTER XVII.

The Pirate's Den.

Miss Brutchwalte was asleep on the couch in her sitting room, deeply asleep, so that when Prince Ferdinand

playing a game in which matches represented money. The crown prince had won nearly all of them and was quite pink with excitement. "It's my deal, isn't it? When she goes to sleep like that, she nearly always wakens up much better. She's very sound asleep,"

"So I hear, highness." "She doesn't seem to be very happy about it. She's crying, most of the

It was Nikky's turn to clear his throat. "Marriage is a serious matter," he said. "It is not to be gone" into lightly.

"Once, when I asked you about marriage, you said marriage was when two people loved each other, and wanted to be together the rest of their lives." "Well," hedged Nikky, "that Is the idea, rather.''

you would marry her yourself."

instant and looking, had his royal highness but seen him, very tragic and somewhat rigid, the crown prince went

"She's a very nice girl," he said; "; think she would make a good wife." There was something of reproach in

going, Nikky might marry anybody, and go away to live, and he would lose "Yes," said Nikky, in a strange voice,

At which Prince Ferdinand William Otto turned and looked at him. wish you would marry her yourself," he said with his nearest approach to impatience. "I think she'd be willing.

Half-past three, then, and Nikky trying to explain, within the limits of of course. There would be four men, the boy's understanding of life, his with the sentries, against him. But position. Members of royal families, he said, looking far away, over the

for the good of the country. And heartache, the results of such a mar

Some of it the boy grasped. A navy, could understand. Treaties were beyoud his comprehension. And, with a child's singleness of idea, he returned to the marriage,

"I'm sure she doesn't care about it," he said at last. "If I were king I where for some nir," he observed. "It would not let her do it. And"—he sat very erect and swung his short legs-"when I grow up, I shall fight for a navy, if I want one, and I shall marry whoever I like."

moved quickly to Nikky's side.

said. A light leaped into Nikky's eyes. "For me?"

"I-yes, countess."

"If you will go there ut once and wait, some one will see you there as soon as possible." She put her hand

Stop Corn Agony In Four Seconds

Use "Gets-It"-See Corns Peel Off! The relief that "Gets.It" gives from com-pains—the way it makes corns and calluses peel of painlessly in one piecr—is one of the wonders of the world. The woman in the home, the shopper, the dancer, the foot burning would annoy her, the crown prince drew a rather broken backed



Askep."

Nikky played absently, and lost the game. The crown prince triumphantity scooped up the rest of the matches. Then he lounged to the window, his hands in his pockets. There was something on his mind which the chancellor's reference to Hedwig's picture had recalled. Something he wished to say to Nikky, without looking at him.

So he cleared his throat, and looked out the window, and said, very casually:

"Hilda says that Hedwig is going to "Real and the world's best corn remedy by Smith Drug Co., McCue & Buss." the world's best corn remedy by Sn Drug Co., McCue & Buss.

"I Have a Message for You." She Said

on his arm. "Don't be foolish and proud," she said. "She is sorry-

about last night, and she is very un-

The light faded out of Nikky's eyes.

She was unhappy and he could do

nothing. They had a way, in the pal-

nce, of binding one's hands and leav

ing one helpless. He could not even

"I cannot go, countess," he said.

seen so many faint hearts, such roll-

ing eyes, such shaking knees! And for what? Because a few timid souls

"I think it does exist," said Nikky

see a danger that does not exist."

stood by a window, holding to the sill

ment a part of one of those melan-

over, in palace or peasant's hut, awalt

Prince Ferdinand William Otto

chatted. He got out the picture frame

for Hedwig, which was finished now,

with the exception of burning his

initials in the lower left hand corner.

After inquiring politely if the smell of

"F," a weakkneed "W," and an irreg-

ular "O" in the corner and proceeded

desk, the very tip of his tongue pro-

truding, and worked conscientiously

Suddenly, Olga Loschek became

annic-stricken. She could not stay,

and see this thing out. Let them fol-

to support her shaking body.

the coming of death.

he burned a dot.

proud," she said.

go to her.

"I should think," said Prince Ferdinand William Otto, slightly red, "that Nikky being beyond speech for an

his tone. He had confidently planned that Nikky would marry Hedwig, and that they could all live on forever in the palace. But, the way things were

"she-I am sure she would make a good wife."

"Troubled about 10 years with what abduction quietly, so quietly that for the good of the country. And

marrying was one of them. He sat, bent forward. his hands swung between his knees, and tried to visualize, for Otto's understanding and his own

ships, a railroad to the sea-those he

At a quarter to four Olga Loschek demanded and inquired for the governess. Prince Ferdinand William Otto, who had risen at her entrance, offered to see if she still slept.

"I think you are a very good doctor," he said, smiling, and went out to Miss Braithwaite's sitting room.

It was then that Olga Loschek played the last card, and won. She moved outeble to Nillay was a seed and won. She moved outeble to Nillay was a seed and won. She moved outeble to Nillay was a seed and seed and

"I have a message for you," she

"Do you know where my boudoir

Don't make the fatal mistake of neglecting what may seem to be a "simple little backache." There isn't any such thing. It may be the first warning that your kidneys are not working properly, and throwing off the poisons as they should. If this is the case, go after the came of that backache and do it quickly, or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable disease.

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Dinner Stories

Wild and disheveled, watery of eye and trembling limb, he burst into the dentist's consulting room and ad-



g tones:
"Do you give gas here?"
"Yes," replied the dentist.
"Does it put a man to sleep?"
"Of course."

"Of course."
"Nothing would wake him?"
"Nothing. But---" "Nothing. But-"
"Wait a bit; you could break his w or black his eye without him

jaw or black his eye without him feeling it?"

"My dear sir, of course, I—"

"It lasts about half a minute, doesn't it?"

"Yes."

With a whoop of joy and relief the excited man threw off his coat and waistcoat. "She must understand. Today, of all "You mean that you cannot leave the crown prince?" She shrugged her shoulders, "You, too! Never have I

excited man threw oit his cost and waistcont.
"Now," he yelled, as he tugged at his shirt, "get your gas engine ready, I want you to pull a porous plaster off my back." And

"I think it does exist, said Naky obstinately.

"I am to take the word to her, then, that you will not come?"

"That I cannot."

"You are a very foolish boy," said the countess, watching him. "And since you are so fearful, I myself will remain here. There are sentries at the doors, and a double guard everywhere. What, in the name of all that is absurd. Can possibly happen?"

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "that young man in the bureau of information wouldn't answer a single question I asked him "Whaddidgy ask him?"

"Hasked him how long the government will operate the railroads and whether trains will run any faster and fares be any cheaper. All he would say was that he didn't know. I believe that young man is being censored."

It was done. The boy was in her hands. There was left only to deliver him to those who, even now, were on the way. Nikky was safe. He would wait in her boudoir, and Hedwig would not come. She had sent no message. She was, indeed, at that mocholy family groups which, the world

The monthly Sunday school conference will be held at the parsonage Suturday afternoon.

George Bahr will move back to his home east of the Boy school this waek. T. M. Harper will move to the farm purchased of Mrs. William Levzow. Ed. Huff will move onto Mrs. Lottie Edwards' farm. Louis Graves is moving southwest of Albany to the Scarles farm where he has hired out for one year.

Shopiere, Feb. 26.—The Ladies' Aid will moet at the chapel Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ackley of Beloit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Brien.

Wallace Uehling of Hebron, Ill., spent over Sunday at his home here. Hobart Weirick spent Sunday at his home.

Misses Martha, Mary, Minnie and Ed. Klingbiel spent Sunday at their for one year.

Gone Rowald and family enter-tained company Sunday. E. G. Setzer delivered a fine bunch of hogs to Rodd, in Evansville, Thurs-

desk, the very tip of his tongue pro-truding, and worked conscientiously and carefully. Between each letter the burned a dot.

tained Beloit relatives over Sunday. Mrs. Baxter returned home Satur-day afternoon having spent a couple of weeks at the Paul Gransee home caring for Mrs. Gransee and son. Grandma Gransee is with them at

and see this thing out. Let them follow her and punish her. She could not! She had done her part. The governess lay in a drugged sleep. A turn of the key, and the door to the passage beyond which Oskar waited would be closed off. Let follow what must, she would not see it.

"Highness," she said, "Lieutenant Larisch will be here in a moment. Will you permit me to go?"

Otto was off his chair in an instant. "Certainly," he said, his mind still on the "O" which he was shading.

Old habit was strong in the countess. Although the boy's rank was numbered by moments, although his life was possibly to be counted by hours, she turned at the doorway and swept him a curtsy. Then she went out, and closed the door hehind her.

TO BE CONTINUED.)

Robert Meeks of Jancsville was a week-end guest at the A. F. Townsend home.

A F. Townsend expects to load a car of household goods Wednesday. We miss her from the Red Cross rooms where she is chairman of the sewing department, but at present Mrs. Robert Fraser, Jr., is her able assistant, and we can keep you busy every Wednesday. Hereafter those who understand the work will be urged to take home any work that they may wish to do.

We are all ready to see the committee for the drive which will soon be on, and give our "just bit" to help win the war. No knockers are needed these days, but everybody must boost.

The Red Cross meetings haven't been very well attended lately owing to the road conditions. Let's all turn out for a full afternoon's work this week.

A mite box for Red Cross donations has been installed in the store here

BACKACHE KILLS!

Townsend auction which was post poned three weeks ago, is to be held tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Andrew are now nicely settled in Janesville. We shall miss them very much, and wish them much success in their new work.

A box social was held in the Moore district, Friday night, which was well and made the boys pay for their suppers.

The monthly Sunday school conference will be held at the new of Saturday afternoon.

George Baboons

to burn them in. He sat bent over the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Barringer enter.

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which will hold as large a check or as many dollars as you can donate, and we cordially invite everybody to drop a "hit" into the slot when trading at our genial merchant's here. We are in debt at present and as soon as roads permit a beneit for the troasury will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Manly Hess are the proud parents of a fine pair of twins, a boy and girl, which came to gladden their home Feb. 22, 1918. Congratulations are in order. Both mother and babes are doing well.

Miss Alene Bingham visited relatives at Whitewater over Sunday.

Miss Pauline Moyer spent the weekend at the home of R. Howard.

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M. J. Weirick has been quite sick with rheumatism, but is on the man. Lloyd Myers has been having the measles.

Mrs. Arthur Case and children wisited relatives at Beloit over Sunday.

Mrs. Kittle Uchling and children visited relatives at Beloit over Sunday.

Mesdames Harman and Carroll went to Danville, Ill., Friday, to visit

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Feb. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward were visitors in Janesville, Saturday, Mrs. Mattle Lake returned Saturday to Waupun after a few days spent at

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McNair spent Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McNair spent Saturday in Janesville.

Mrs. Bufton was the guest of her sister in Orfordville, Saturday.

Mesdames S. Roderick, C. J. Coldren and Frank Parker spent Saturday with friends in Janesville.

Miss Sadie Loomis spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil Green in Orfordville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Fitzsimmons visited in Janesville, Saturday, with the Misses Della and Hazel Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green went to Rockford, Saturday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Shaff.

Mrs. Ben Thostenson, Carl and Clara were in Janesville, Saturday and were at the hospital to see Marvin. vin, Will Kuhn of Belvidere, South Da-kota has been here for a few days

kota has been here for a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Elba Sherbondy of Albany was the guest of Brodhead relatives and returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Roy St. John and children were guests of her people in Monroe over Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Moan was the guest of friends in Monticello over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cooley went to Monroe on Saturday where they were over-Sunday guests of friends.

Harry Knezel spent Saturday at home and returned Sunday to Beloit.

Miss Carrie Dixon of Edgerton was a home visitor the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dooley were Sunday guests of his people in Janes-

Sunday guests of his people in Janesville.

Mrs. Dan Newcomer spent Saturday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dixon of Albany were guests on Saturday of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Dixon.

Mrs. A. G. Hyerhahl was here from
Orfordville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Northeraft of
Juda were visitors in Brodhead Saturday.

Mr. Mont. Collins of Darlington came Saturday for a short stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins. Frank F. Northeraft of Juda had business in Brodhead Saturday.

Miss Bertha Bavens stopped ever between trains Saturday on her way from Darlington to Janesville.

Seth Bradley is very ill.

Miss Doris Brobst returned Sunday to Whitewater.

Misses Alice Emery and Paye Brobst were up from Beloit and returned there Sunday.

Miss Edith Davis is here from Whitewater.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Humm and children of Orfordville spent Sunday with Brodhead friends.

Miss Mabel Terry returned Sunday to Milwaukee where she is engaged in teaching.

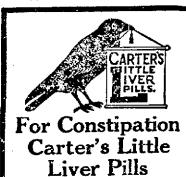
home here.

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than to inclose poetry," responded the

experienced author.



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Pertable Gas Engine, also one 6 H. P withe engine. We carry spare s for turm implements. Call and

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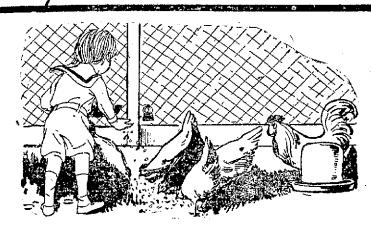
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20 212 S. Bluff St. 3 bedsteads and
dessers, dining table, chairs and
class.

601 SHIOLD GOODS—And pinno. Will sell cheap if taken before Mac. is: on account of leaving city. Call 19 If phone 2170 or 315 Galona St. SANITARY COCCH—Gas range and gas home. It. C. phone 537 Red. WASHING MACHINES—Laundry (meen electric washer, installed in your home on approval. Drop in 554 sec the sample. Frank Dougles, 15-17 S. River St. Both phones.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS. Calty, Chas. Rathjen, W. Milw. St.



Raise Chickens

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START NOW!

Strictly fresh eggs are at a premium the year around and poultry at the meat market brings fancy prices. You not only supply yourself with these otherwise expensive delicacies—when you raise your own chickens—but do it at a nominal cost in feed and effort.

Think what you'll save on your meat bill alone?

To get the right start advertise in the want columns for good laying stock or get in touch with breeders whose ads appear under "Poultry" in the Gazette Classified Columns every day.

To phone your ad call 77 either line and ask for Classified ad Department. The company of the state of the company of the comp

HOUSES FOR SALE.

LAKE WAUBESA—\$1,000 cottage for \$600 if sold soon. Owner has moved away. Write A. A. Benentt, Rte. 1, Beloit, Wis.

LOTS FOR SALE

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FINE FARM—Well improved, close
to Janesville; about 10s work land,
balance good pasture. Good 10 room
house, barn 32x76, cement floors.
Tobacco shed 36x50, 20 ft. posts, silo and other out buildings. Well
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April 1st. For terms see W. J.
Jones, real estate, Hayes Block.

80 ACRE FARM—Near Leyden, an new buildings, basement barn with latest equipment, new silo, corn crib, granary, chicken house and six room house. Inquire S. W. Rotstein, 60 S. River St. Janesville, Wis. Both phores

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DGLLAR DAY—Don't fail to attend HOUSE—5 room house in second ward by April 1st. Bell phone 2307. our big Dollar Day Sale. 10 per cent discount on everything in the store. Frank Douglas, practical hardware, 15-17 S. River St. FINE LOCATION—Modern house with barn, chicken house and large yard. Want to sell direct to buyer. Address "Z" care Gazette.

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1.1916 Dodge Touring Car.
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Demountable rins, shock absorbers and speedometer.
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All in fine condition. We handle Badger tires.

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FARM—20 to 40-acre farm with tobacco shed Call Bell phone 1800.

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March 4.—Fred Stewart, 5 miles E.
of Evansville on Janesville road, D. F.
Finnane auctioneer.

Milton Junction

Jas. Stockman entertained the Somer-Set club at their home Monday even-

ing. W. H. Morgan has returned home after two months spent with Mrs. E. F. Roby.

J. A. Hughes entertained at a Kor-J. A. Hughes entertained at a Koren party Sunday evening.

Miss Alice Hull was home from Palmyra to spend Sunday with her parents Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Hull.

Mrs. L. Simpson of Albion was a guest of relatives Monday.

Percy Burdlek of Rockford spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. Mary Osborne is helping care for Mrs. A. D. Frink.

Myttle Toote spent the week ond with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Foote in Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wall are packing up to move to their new home near Palmyra.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center, Feb. 25.—The news comes from Paul Chase that he lad received his commission as 2nd had received his commission as and Lieutenant in the Aviation corps at San Diego, Calif. We are glad to note this as Paul was one of our Magnelia boys having been born and raised to manhood here, and all are justly proud of him.

F. B. Green returned last week from Syracuse, N. Y., where he at-

AUCTION DIRECTORY.

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March 12—Matt Tamplin, R. F. D.
No. 3, Janesville, 6 miles south of
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Janesvine. Continues in March 16—Fred Messerschmidt, carload of horses, Sullivan, Wls. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

March 18.—Mrs. Anna Serns, R. F. D. Milton, Col. W. T. Dooley, auction-

cer. March 20—Mrs. Pauline Mabie, Edgerton, R. F. D. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

March 23.—Michael Goodman, Livery stable, city of Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auctioneer.

LEGAL NOTICES

April Ist. For terms see W. J.
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GOOD NEIGHBOIMFOOD—On main
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68 under cultivation. Good set farm
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Plaintiff.

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E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RESIDENCE—Or Flat building. Have business lot to apply as part payment. Lock box 72 Cambridge. Wis.

20-40 ACRIES—Not over 3 miles from city. Inman & Riedel, 324 Hayes Block.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

MONEY—To loan on farm mortgages. Arthur M. Fisher.

THE WISCONSIN SAVINGS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, can give you real help. We will do so if you will be as fair with us as we will he with you. Write us, or E. W. Lowell, Janesville, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

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The application of David H. Rossiter to admit to Probate the Lost Will and County, deceased, and for the application of Jemima E. Rossiter, late of the Town of Spring Valley in said County, deceased, and for the application of Intervity.

By the Court:

Charles L. Fifield,
County Judge.

R. F. Leger, Attorney.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Reck County.

—In Probate. STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of July. A. D., 1918, being July 2nd, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Charles J. Rice, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 18th day of June. A. D., 1918, or be barred.

Dated February 18,1918.

Charles L. Fifield,
County Judge. BADGER DYE WORKS — Cleaning and pressing. Ekcellent work. Louis Kerstel, Prop.

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County Court for Rock County.
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Saturday afternoon at the parsonage, Geo. Letts from the Great Lakes Training Camp was home Sunday on a short furlough.

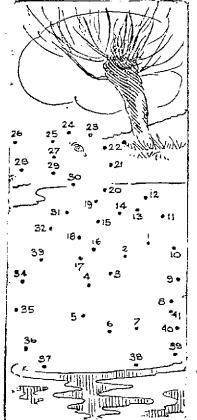
March 4—Antisdel Bros., Afton.
Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.
March 5—Ed. Larson, 1 mile cast of Mamgnolia on old Gardner farm.
D. F. Finneane, auctioneer.
March 5—Edward Larson, Magnolia depot, Evansville Rte. 20. Ryan and Finnane, auctioneers.
March 5—Joe Schindler, 134 miles N. W. of County Farm on Edgerton rond. Fred Taves, auctioneer.
March 6.—Geo. Merlett, 2 miles N. W. of Beloit. Fred Taves, auctioneer.
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March 12.—Matt Tamplin R. F. D. No. 7, Janesville.
Matt Tamplin R. F. D. Foolish Striving After Happiness. last Sunday to accept the resignation of the pastor, which was presented two weeks ago. After a pastorate of five years, Rev. C. Y. Love will preach his farewell sermon next Sunday then he and Mrs. Love will leave to take charge of a flourishing church at Paxton, Illinois.

Warren Mack spent last Thuzsday in Madison.

Robert Lamb was a Chicago it.

Foolish Striving After Happiness

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FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette February 1. Janesville. The Moncoe folks have under 126, 1878.—There will be a requiem high mass for the Pope, at St. Patrick's church temorrow morning at the young man was lately cleek of rick's church temorrow morning at the young man having been in Janesville propriately decorated for the occasion.

The Clement Bros. and A. M. Forrester will give a concert next Wedlands and the auspices of the Knights of Honor. It will be a good one.

Mrs. T. H. Buckingham, of San Francisco, a sister of R. J. and H. Richardson, is visiting friends in the city, and intends going from here it is and thence to Europe for an extended trip.

A few weeks ago the Gazette alluded to the fact of a young man from Monroe getting full of booze and room Monroe getting full of booze and claiming to have been robbeed of his money while seeing the sights in occasion of much mirth.

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408 Jackman Bik, R. C. Phone 224. Beil phone 675. Residence Phone R C. 1321.

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TO DUROC JERSEY SHOATS About 260 bus, oats, 100 bus, barley, 10 bus, seed wheat, about 20 tons silage, some cuts and barley straw in barn.

FARM MACHINERY Truck wagon, hay rack, narrow tire wagon nearly new, with double box and seat, hog rack, set 6960 lbs. wagon springs, McCormick grain binder, MecCormick corn binder, Great Western manure spreader, Janesville gang plow incordy new, 1 13-disc Osoogne Pulverizer, John Deere corn cultivator, Fuller & Johnson corn cultivator, 12-disc VanDrant grain dell, single top buggy bob sleigh nearly new, 2 sets heavy work barness, driving harness, 5 milk cans, Delayed separator. Cuber articles to numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALET All sums under \$10.00 cash, Over \$10.00 10 manths' time will be given on good bankable paper with interest at 6 per cent. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

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old Durham bull.

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ins the C.H. Antisdel farm, one-half mile north and one-half mile west of

Monday, March 4th

Commencing at 9:00 O'clock sharp, the following described property

8 Head of Horses

1 hay mare, coming 6, weight 1300; 1 black mare, coming 6, weight 1850; I gray mare, coming 9, weight 1800; 1 gray mare, coming 11, weight 1250; 1 black gelding, coming 5, weight 1400; 1 iron grey mare, coming 6, weight 1000; I grey gelding, coming 4, weight 1100; I black mare colt, 19 months

42 Head of Cattle 42 head of well bred short horn Durham cattle, 15 cows all milking, 8 of them fresh milkers, 2 cows that are registered; 4 3-year-old heifers, 1 will be in by the middle of March, 1 by the 15th of May the other 2 in the summer; 1 3-year old steer, 1 2-year old steer, 8 yearling helfers, 3 yearling steers, 2 calves, 1 3-year old thoroughbred Short Horn bull eligible for registration.

a few bus. Yellow Dent seed corn. Farm Machinery, Etc.

Saxon Roadster, 1915 model, Avery 8-16 Gas Tractor, 3 botton 12 in. John Deere selflift plow for either engine or horses, Silberzahn 16 in. ensilage cut-No Increase in Building ter with 30 ft. of blower pipe and distributor, 14 disc pulverizer, Keystone for for 1912 Janesville plow, 2 row John Deere cultivator, single row John Deere cultiva-Plans and specifications furnished for buildings of every character—and tor, single row Janesville cultivator, hand cultivator, Milwaukee grain binder, certinates cheerfully furnished on 14 disc Van Brunt drill with grass sceder, McCovmick corn binder, John Deere corn planter with 100 yds. of wire, Buckeye mower, John Deere manure spreader nearly new, 3 sec. steel harrow, 2 sec. wooden harrow, 2 rotary harrows can be attached to any make of plows, harrow eart, hay rake, Stoughton truck wagon new, set 4000 lbs. wagon springs, silo wagon, platform buggy, top buggy, 1 cart, Portland cutter, bob sleigh, set dump planks, 14 ft. wagon bed piece with side boards, rog rack, hay rack, Appleton No. 4 feed grind, buzz saw 4 blades, 2-hole Hocking Val. corn sheller, fanning mill, bone cutter, platform scales, 200 gal. gasoline tank, 55 gal. gas. barrel, power grindstone, from kettle, 2 short 6 in. 4 ply belts, 2 sets work harness, single harness, driving harness, Delaval cream separator, barrel churn, 4 milk caus, bottle Babcock milk tester, Sterling power washer, 60 egg Buckeye incubator, sanitary hover 75 chicken size and other articles too numerous to men-

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

in said County, on the first Tuesday or July, A. D. 1918, being July 2nd, 1918, at 9 of clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Christopher Wagner, late of the town of Milton Junction, in said County deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 11th day of June, A. D., 1918, or be barred.

Dated Feb. 11, 1918, or be barred.

OSCAR N. NELSON.

Register in Probaste.

Control of the town of Milton June-tion, in said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 11th day of June, A. D., 1918, or be barred.

PROPRIETORS

State, live stock and merchandise.

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

reattle.
Eva and Ella Townsend came out from Janesville Saturday night to stay

from Janesville Saturday night to stay until after their sale.

Henry Hanson of Belott, was an over Sunday visitor with friends.

Art Greenwood and Lloyd Greenwood and family of Belott, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Len Barringer.

Mrs. Frank Klemsmith and children went to Evansville on the train Wednesday to be in attendance at a farm sale of a relative west of Evansville.

Mrs. Klemsmith drove up Thursday.

Doris Klusmeyer went to Harvard Friday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Wilbur Andrew was an Evansville Shopper Wednesday.

Veile Gardner spent Sunday afternon with Mina Worthing.

Fenner Feals was a business visitor at Elkhorn Friday.

Robert Meeks of Janesville was an over Sunday visitor at A. F. Townsends.

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Another decided change in the weather. It has warmed up and the snow is going fast, the water is rushing everywhere.

Mrs. Fenner Beals spent Saturday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Runass of Orfordville and Lee Worthing of Evansville spent Sunday at the parental home.

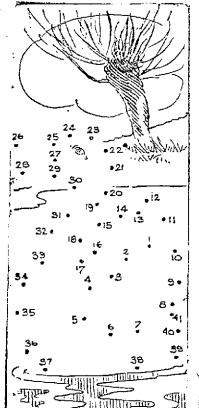
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klusmeyer were Janesville business visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Walton have moved from Evansville into Dave Andrews house.

Joyous sense of existence, and those quiet daily pleastres, the value of which our pride alone prevents us from acknowledging.—Sir Arthur Help. acknowledging.-Sir Arthur Helps.

Fancy Fisherman Wanting Rest! the reel.



Any Southern State. Easy terms.

Cement and mason work, in fact, construction work in all its branches.

Not the only builder in Janesville, but one of the oldest and best.

Prices right and work guaranteed.

No job too big and none too small to merit my closest personal attention.

1 registered Duroc brood sow due to farrow in April, 3 shoats. 40 Plymouth Rock pullets. 20 brown Leghorn pullets. A quantity of ensilage, 3 tons of timothy hay, 6 acres of corn in the shock, I stack of straw, 200 bus, of oats, 25 bus, barley, 5 bus, spring wheat,



Policeman aids two Sammies in Paris.

Of course our Sammies are able to take care of themselves in Paris. Or course our samenes are note to take care of themselves in Fars. Nevertheless a division of the army is assigned to military police duty to help out and watch over the boys on furlough. The lad getting his bearing from the military policeman in the photo doesn't seem to be so much in need of help as his friend at the left, who has just lost his triangular plug at the left themselves.

Evansville News

Floyd Ballard is ill at his home on East Main street.

Mrs. H. C. Miller and children of Footville were recent visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ringhand.

The Mothodist Tuesday Evening by Miss Mildred Blakely at her home on Main street.

The mother, formerly Miss Madeline Antes, is an Evansville friends catenul hearty congrutuations.

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The Roading Circle of the Congressational church will meet with Miss Lou Howland at her home on Second street this evening.

Mrs. Daniel Ringhand, who has been quite ill, is much improved.

Mrs. O. C. Colony is in Milwaukee attending a convention of woman's clubs.

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Mass Adelaide Scialert of Johnson's Creek is visiting her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Meyers.

Victor Miller of Madison was a recent visitor at the home of his parents here.

Mrs. Julla Calkins and son, Delavan, returned to their home in Madison, Sanday, after a pleasant visit with rhends here.

"Grandpa" R. M. Antes went to Wankosha, Monday, to see his new grandson.

grandson.

Joseph Johnson and family are moving into the Michardson house on

West Liberty street.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Grob attended the automobile show in Madison last

Summer,

ONCE.

to get the car.

without a car.

\$450

F. O. B. Detroit.

you back on the waiting list.



Everypody reads the Want Ads. Large assortment of attractive travel literature just received at Ga-actto Travel Bureau.

FORD CAR SHORTAGE

Ford Cars will be very scarce this Spring and

If you order today it will take several weeks

Stop to think what it will mean to you to be

Every day you delay placing your order sets

Be prepared by placing your order now-AT

My Salesman Will Be Pleased

To Call at Any Time

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Salesroom and Garage, 12-18 North Academy Street. Branch at Milton Junction, Wisconsin.

\$435

F. O. B. Detroit.

Is Predicted.

IRELAND PLANS FOR RECORD PRODUCTION

be operated by the department of agriculture.

There has been a considerable shortage of butter and its export has now been prohibited by the government. English buyers came over here and went into the country buying at a higher price than the maximum and there was not enough left for the Irish market.

Ireland has begun to develop a margarine trade and factories have heen set up in various places, notably Cork and Waterford.

The general impression made on English visitors to the Dublin hotels is that Ireland is far better off for food than England and that the restrictions have had much less effect.

Only One Danger.

"Are all these beautiful flowers for me?" asked the teacher when small Jimmy presented her with a bouquet. "Oh, yes, ma'am," said Jimmy, "unless the girl I swiped 'em from sees 'em."

ALABAMAN GETS LABOR POSITION



John W. Abercrombie.

John W. Abercrombie, formerly congressman from Alabama, has been appointed solicitor of the de-partment of labor by President Wil-

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Feb. 25.—Word comes from Camp Merritt, New Jersey, that Franklyn Winnie is quarantined on account of scarlet fever. His bunk mate came down with the disease and the Irish department of agriculture, who has made arrangements for the tillingin 1918 of 500,000 acres of land in addition to that under cultivation this year, when 760,000 more than in 1916 was planted.

The government has guaranteed the farmers against loss. Sir Thomas reported that there had been no serious difficulty in forcing the increase in planting last year and that only 1,064 farmers had refused to carry out the instructions of the governmen. Of these, \$300 had yielded, under pressure, and he stated that the farms of the remaining 264 would be operated by the department of agriculture.

Whitewater, Feb. 25.—Word comes from Camp Merritt, New Jersey, that Franklyn Winnie is quarantined on and the barracks was quarantined. The most of the members of the regiment to which he belonged are on their way "over there."

Robert Thompson made a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winnie last Wednesday and Thursday. He is in charge of 2000 acres of orchard for a syndicate in the Biltterroot Valley. Montana, and has been to New York City on business. Mr. Thompson told of the amazing appearance of a camouflaged liner he members of the sovernment of the sovernment of its was seen with extince difficulty.

Mrs. Mary Haubert, widow of the Thursday in Milwaukee at the age of Thursday in Milwaukee at the age of Se years.

Mrs. Peter Christianson and son Ansel, of Stoughton, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blenfang.

late Joseph Haubert of this city, died Thursday in Milwaukee at the age of 88 years.

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Mrs. Monahan went to Monroe Saturday to see her sister, Mrs. Knight, who is quite seriously ill. Mrs. Barbara Monahan is there caring for her.

Miss Maude Lee spent from Thurday till Sunady at the home of Miss Vivian Rector in Sharon.

Mrs. Ed. Yankewitz is visiting relatives at Black Earth, Wis. Claude Hanson was home from Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawes are visiting in Milwaukee today.

Alvin Taylor was home from Milwaukee Sudnay.

Wm. Walsh of Milton made a short visit nere last evening.

Herbert Partridge was home from Madison Sunady.

Ray Saxon was home from the Great Lakes training camp Sunday.

Wm. Lloyd left last evening for Waukesha where he is working.

Mr. and Mrs. John Partridge of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Partridge and Salisbury homes here.

Aliss Hattie Noel was home from Waukesha from Thursday till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niquet of Beloit are spending a few days with friends here.

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DELAVAN

Delavan, Feb. 23. — Mrs. Mary Mereness, widow of the late Nelson Mereness, passed away this morning at the home of her son, W. N. Mereness, after two weeks' illness in which she had been confined to her bed. Mrs. Mereness was born in New York May 6, 1823, and came west with her husband and son in 1874 and has since lived in the vicinity of Delavan. She is survived by one son, W. N. Mereness, at whose home the last years of her life were spent. The funeral will be held from the home Monday afternoon at two o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. L. G. Reser of the Congregational church will officiate. The remains will be placed in the vault at Spring Grove cemittery until later when they will be taken to East Delavan for burial.

Miss Grace Pemberton will spend the week end at her home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Delaney were in town today from Richmond.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Delaney were in town today from Richmond.
Bruce Thornley was home the latter part of the week from the Janesville school for the blind to visit his

mother.

Miss Marie Cronin has gone to her home in Lake Geneva to spend Sunday at her home there.

Miss Elia Thorpe is in town and at her home in North Sharon for a few days, her school in East Troy being closed on Washington's birthday.

Mrs. Chas. Barker entertained an auxiliary group from the Baptist church at her home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knight went to Whitewater today to spend Sunday with his sister, Miss Honor Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Folkers have received a letter from their son Eddie teiling them that his company has been transferred to Houston, Texas.

The band dance and concert given

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The band dance and concert given in the opera house was not as largely attended as the first one given by them on account of the season. The boys were not able to hold the cance before Lent on account of the fuel shortage law.

Little Beatrice Jackett and Doris Burns are spending a few days at the home of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steinkraus, in Darien.

Darien.
Mrs. J. Brabazon Jr. spent the first

of this week with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Stewart, in Rockford. F. P. Van Velzer transacted business in Janesville the past week. Frank Patchin visited his father in Clinton last Wednesday before the elder man's departure for Florida, where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

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Mrs. Leo Seaver is here from Milwaukee visiting her mother, Mrs. John Cobb, and also Mr. Seaver's folks in Darien.

Mrs. Fred Ebben of Burlington spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Caulthard.

Leo Welch was a Racine traveler on Friday, also Leo Kemmitt.

Mrs. Harry Staller was able to leave the sanitarium and go to the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ryer in Darien the past week.

Mrs. Geo. Reynolds of Como visited her daughter, Mrs. Leon Fisk, on Thursday.

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Miss Mac Moran was home from Fontana from Thursday night to Monday morning.

Fern Brotland and Darwin Gregory were Beloit callers this after-

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Vincent Devitl, Lawrence Keegan, Joe Laughlin and Norbert Doyle were in Darien for the afternoon.

A Washington program was given by the members of the Country Efficiency club at their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Pounder on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 21st, as follows: America, chorus; Birth and Birthplace of Washington, Mrs. Jas. Cummings; solo, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," Mrs. Perry James; Washington as Surveyor, Miss Ruth Murphy; Biography of the writer of the Star-Spangled Banner, Mrs. Perry James, followed by instrumental music of the song by Mrs. Ralph Pounder; Death of Washington, Louise Pounder. The program closed with a plano duet, March Militaire, by Mrs. Ralph Pounder and Miss Louise Pounder. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in Red Cross work.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at Rustad's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.

LIMA

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Lima, Feb. 26.—H. J. Dixon is moving to Whitewater this week.
Mr. Scholls and family were given a farewell party in the hall on Friday evening. A collection was taken to defray expenses. The balance of \$5.90 was donated to the Red Cross. F. W. Persons and family were Janesville visitors on Thursday.
Mr. Van Horn, who went to the hospital in Janesville for treatment is reported to be on the gatn.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kozyczarck en-

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.] Washington, Feb. 26.—New information concerning the wide use Germany is making of paper for various essential articles reached here today

boulevard.
Other materials being utilized are cocoanut fiber, osler bark, hoptendrils, herbs from marshes, nottle stems, peat, boom, etc.
To encourage the use of the new

tertained relatives from Milwaukee over the weekend.

The circle will serve picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. D. McDonald on Wednesday.

Rev. Scott was unable to fill his appointment here on Sunday on account of the bad roads.

Mrs. Lolo Cummings of Fond du Lac was a Lima caller between trains Saturday afternoon.

EXTENSIVE USE OF

PAPER IN GERMANY

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

Ithrough official channels.

Some of the articles now being manufactured almost exclusively of paper are shirts, handkerchiefs, scarfs, towels, children's clothing, seat, so to speuk at Chemnitz, and tuerors of Underwear, which has in seat, so to speuk at Chemnitz, and tuerors of Underwear, which has in seat, so to speuk at Chemnitz, and tuerors of Underwear, which has in the paper are shirts, handkerchiefs, scarfs, towels, children's clothing, seat, so to speuk at Chemnitz, and tuerors of Underwear, which has in the paper are shirts, handkerchiefs, scarfs, towels, children's clothing, seat, so to speuk at Chemnitz, and tuerors of Underwear, which has in the paper are shirts, handkerchiefs, scarfs, towels, children's clothing, seat, so to speuk at Chemnitz, and tuerors of Underwear, which has in the tuerors of Underwear, which has in the paper are shirts, ranged for a series of demonstrative was a Lima caller between trains saticles on exhibition was hely at Chemnitz, Saxony.

The derman Society of Manuface trains, rugs, trimmings, ranged for a series of underwear, which has in the tuerors of Underwear, w

and an old man likes to think that there was a day when he was a devil -Atchison Globe.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Written by and publication authorized by the Citizens' Committee of One Hundred and to be paid for at the rate of 50c per inch.

The Answers

The advocates of aldermanic government have got out at the eleventh hour an advertisement in the Gazette of Feb. 25th, and a green dodger

Why did the City of Janesville pay for paving Main St. between the street car tracks. Answer: The City of Janesville did not, it had nothing to do with it. The interurban company contracted to pay Gund and Graham.

Why did the City Council charge the taxpayers 71/2 cents for oiling streets when they agreed to do the work for 5.9c, and says that the Standard Oil Company bid \$1,200.00 less than the lowest bidder on the contract? Answer: The City never agreed to oil streets for any fixed price. Different prices were charged because on some streets only the center of the streets needed oiling.

The Standard Oil Company's oil has been tried and found to be worthless. All the good has been taken out of it. It would be a damage to the streets if the City got it for nothing. The County authorities offered Standard Oil at 51/2c, paid 9e for other oil last year and 8c the year before. The City paid for its oil

Next they ask, Why did the Commission buy a second hand pump for the Water Works at \$11,000 and let a contract for building for over \$7,000.00 to install the pump, when the Electric Company offered to put in a pump and motor for \$4,000.00 ? Answer: The pump installed is in perfect condition and would cost now

\$38,000 or \$40,000. It runs by steam from our boiler, which under the law must be always fired up. THE ELECTRIC COMPANY NEVER GAVE THE CITY ANY PRICE. Their pump would run by electricity and they could not guarantee to always furnish current.

The Commission got a report on the subject from Alvord & Burdick of Chicago, the leading water-works engineers of the country, who strongly advised the purchase of the steam pump. Mr. Griffey, the chief engineer here, also made a written report strongly advocating the steam pump, which runs from the steam that is always ready. The old pumps which the city has been using are rated at 35,000,000 and are very wasteful of coal, while the new pump is rated at 115,000,000 and saves 31 tons of coal a day. AND EVEN THE ELECTRIC PUMP COULD NOT HAVE BEEN PUT IN WITHOUT A NEW BUILDING.

Next they ask, Why did the Council buy second hand cars for the police patrol and for the fire department?

Answer: Those two cars together, when fully equipped for city use, cost about \$1,700.00. New cars for that purpose, if the cheapest ones were used, would cost \$5,200.00. THE CITY SAVED \$3,400.00 AND THE CARS ARE GIVING PERFECT SERVICE EVERY DAY.

Next they ask, Why is there no sidewalk on North Ri ver St. within a block of the center of the city?

Answer: Because the old council allowed the railroad track there to be placed so close to the building that there is no room for a sidewalk. After much negotiation the railroad company has agreed to take out that track and when that is done a sidewalk will be built.

They ask next., Take your tax recipts and add the special assessments that you have paid for the past six years and see which is the cheapest?

Answer: The question is a fraud. Of course if you add special assessment taxes and compare it with taxes without special assessments, the latter will be cheapest. Besides, all taxes all over the United States have risen because the cost of wages and materials have risen. It costs the city \$7,000 a year more in wages and materials for labor on the streets than was paid for the same labor and materials six years ago.

Next they ask, Why the Commercial Club turned down the Townsend Tractor Company and afterwards took hold of it to save their face?

Answer: The question has nothing to do with this campaign, but the Commercial Club never turned down the Tractor Company. They made no application to the Commercial Club. One of the directors of the club suggested to the others that it was a good thing and the directors voted to investigate it. Within a week the Townsend people went ahead on their motion through the Builders Exchange without waiting for the Commercial Club. Then most of the members of the Commercial Club subscribed towards it.

Next they ask, How the friends of the Commission got the Committee of One Hundred? Answer: If you ask any of the men whose names were published in the

Gazette of February 14th you will find it was because they were staunch supporters of Commission Government, and they would probably add their disgust of the cheap tactics of the opposition. Next it is said that most of the cities in Wisconsin that have tried it have

repudiated the Commission form of Government. That is a falsehood, and like all the other portions of the circular a statement without proof. On the contrary, Commission Government is being adopted by 30 or 40 new cities in the country every year. WITHIN THE LAST FEW DAYS SOUTH BELOIT HAS ADOPTED COMMISSION GOVERNMENT.

And last, Why are we afraid of going back to the Government of our fore-

Answer: We are no more afraid of it if it was honestly done than we would be afraid of going back to tallow candles, but it is wasteful, and not businesslike. Commission Government is the modern business government. Besides, we ARE afraid of going back to a council run by men who will make these misrepresentations.

SHALL COMMISSION GOVERNMENT BE ABANDONED?





Citizens Committee of One Hundred